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The United States-Tripoli Wars

T IS pretty well understood among the powers that Italy has been planning this coup for a long time. Under a treaty made half a century ago Italy was permitted by the other powers to colonize Tripoli. Under this arrangement a good many Italians have gone into the country and have taken quite a prominent part there commercially. Turkey, however, has only tolerated the presence of the Italians, and Italy maintains that the government has consistently ignored the Italians' demands for fair treatment.

It is even suggested now in some quarters that Italy neither desired nor expected Turkey to accode to her summary demands. She had evidently laid all her plans for a military occupation of Tripoli with a view to permanently extending Italian influence in northern Africa. Italy has long coveted the region and it is probable that all that has been lacking heretofore has been the favorable opportunity. The settlement of the long-standing Morocco question by France taking practical possession of Morocco in return for the agreed extension of Germany's holdings in the African interior gave Italy her chance to pour her armies into Tripoli on a somewhat specious pretext,

All the other powers recognized France's right to extend her colonies and commercial domination in Morocco, and Italy probably counts on similar tolerance in the present difficulty. The refusal of all the powers to interfere towards peace or compromise looks as if Italy had calculated very exactly and will succeed in

The Italian navy is very much stronger than that of Turkey; in fact the Italian navy ranks fifth among the great powers of the world, with 178 vessels of war, while Turkey's is far down the list in number of effective ships, having but 23 and no first class battleships. English and American officers, however, are prominent in the Turkish navy and the discipline of the naval force is good. Italy's standing army is about 240,000, but 525,000 more men constituting the reserves could be put into the field in an emergency. The standing army of the Turkital empire numbers 375,000 but is not so efficient; 725,000 more men are subject to call as organized reserves for military service to defend Turkish territory, and a large proportion of these have had some training.

The war in and over Tripoli itself is not likely to be a great affair, but there will involve much more than the African provinces. The Turkish provinces in northern Africa furnish a most difficult theater of war, and the mere occupation of two or three coast towns will not by any means indicate that the country

In connection with the present disturbance in Tripoli it is of interest to recall that a little over a century ago the United States was engaged in war with Tripoli, lasting four years. The United States had been in the habit of paying tribute to the Tripolitan government-which was nothing else than the headquarters organization of a world feared gang of pirates-in order to protect American commerce against attacks. The United States at that time was virtually under tribute to all of the different socalled Barbary states in northern Africa, all of which were proteoting piratical maranders in the Mediterranean and from which every nation in the world had to buy immunity.

The United States gave a frigate to the day of Algiers and gave \$40,000 in gold to the prime minister of the bey of Tunis. Hearing of these gifts the pashs of Tripoli, though he had been receiving regular tribute, became angry at being overlooked in the gift distribution, so in 1801 he declared war against the United

In 1804 Lieut. Stephen Decatur with the American ship Enterprise entered the harber of Tripoli to destroy the American frigate Philadelphia, The Philas delphia had gone on the rocks three years before and had been abandoned but was afterwards floated by the Tripolitans and turned into a ship of war. Decatur with a few men in a small boat which he had captured from the enemy, entered the harbor and bounded the Philadelphia, having a terrific hand to hand fight with the pirates which ended with the capture of the ship by Decatur's men. The Philadelphia was burned and sunk while the Americans escaped without loss.

Peace was concluded in 1805, but during our war with England in 1815 the Tripolitans renewed their attacks on American shipping, and Decatur, now a commodore, was sent with a fleet to bring the pirates to terms. He made sufficiently warlike demonstrations in the harbors of Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli to bring the Barbary pirates to a better understanding of their position. He compelled these the artes to live up to their treaty obligations and forced Tripoli to give up Italian and Spanish prisoners, receiving subsequently the thanks of Europe and the Secorations of the sovereigns,

The American successes of that year put an end to the tyrannical activities of the north Adrican states. The United States, youngest of the powers and among the weakest of them (except on the sen), undertook and accomplished what none of the European powers had ever been able to do and broke up for the benefit of all the world the system of plracy and tribute that had long prevailed in the

In 1835 Tripoli was engaged in a civil war. Turkey took advantage of the moment to reducupy the state and make it a full dependency or province. For three centuries the country had formed nominally a part of the Turkish empire but the authority of the sultan had not been recognized at all for fully a century. Tripoli is about as large as Texas and New Mexico put together, and has a population of about 1,000,000, largely mountabe dwellers or nomads over whom the government has but loose control.

Madero Is Chosen

EXICO has redeemed herself in the estimation of America and the world by her quiet elections. For several weeks there has been little real apprehension about election day, though it has been pretty generally feared that there would be local disturbances here and there. The contest over the vice presidency bid fair at one time to reach a stage of bitterness boding ill for a quiet election Sunday. And the presence of Gen. Reyes was always a disturbing

The row over the vice presidency quieted down, and Reyes left the country, when it was seen that Madero and his friends had full control of the popular support. The Reyes crowd was unable to win confidence, and de la Barra steadfastly refused to allow his name to be used, so that the contest rapidly narrowed

Madero will be president and he will at least begin his term amid conditions arative domestic tranquility. He will have a hard time reconciling a statesmanlike policy with the promises of demagogs who claimed to be and followers. His troubles will come when he has to explain to the ness why the troubles is postponed. But he serves the congratulations hes why them world now esful and peaceable consummation of his desires, wift accept Mexican people

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

'M GLAD there is one day for resting, one day the tired man owns, when he may cease his weary questing for bones, and still more bones. I'm glad to see the people wending their way to church and pew, to hear a tale of love unending and grace for me and you. It rests one's soul to hear the ringing of church bells here and there; to hear the organ nobly flinging its music to the air. The tiresome talk of trade's unspoken, store window shades are down; a still-

ness, soothing and unbroken, is resting on the town,

save where some ancient dame is crooning a hymn she used to sing, before her life had reached its mooning, and love had taken wing; save where the children, strange to sorrow, find Sunday dull and gray, and wall a longing for tomorrow, when they can run and play. I'm glad there is one day on resting when wheels have ceased to hum, and all the bartering and jesting and greedy lips are dumb. One blessed day, one day in seven, a boon to have und hold! One day to think of hymns and heaven, forgetting guile and gold!

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DAUGHTERS

Daily Short Story

The Herald's

S EMEONE BELLOMO, an irreproacher and a dutiful husband, was the happy father of eight daughters, of whom the eldest was 26, the youngest 11 years old. But he had no sons.

This calamity worried him. According to his ideas, boys were far more valuable assets than girls and it had always been his ambition to be the father of a son who was to win the degree of L L D., which he himself had falled to get.

But time and again he was heard to condemn the injustice and tyranny of men who considered women an inferior race, and kept them in a state of idleness or segioon that they might rule the world themselves.

We bear every day how men are far superior and stronger than women. That is all nonsense. Now look at my Nena. There is not a boy anywhere as bright or intelligent as she is. And Ciccia is a match for any man, no matter on what field.

By such arguments Simeone Bellomo tried to reform society, but as he was not very successful, he sought comfort in reading socialistic writings, notably those of Salvatore Morelli and Louise Michel. Having found their portraits in the papers, he cut them out and hung them on the walls of his dining room and standing in an attitude like Napoleon pointing to the pyramids, he pointed to these pictures and trief to arouse in the besome of the girls ambitions which were to make them even more famous than these two modern fore famous than these two modern hilosophers. But to crown his misfortune, Mme.

But to crown his misfortune, Mme. Bellome has never had any other talent than that of being able to cook spaghettl to perfection and consequently she had not been able to hand down to her daughters anything but the most inferior intellectual qualities. The lives of these virgins, therefore, passed quietly and ingloriously, their whole time being devoted to needlework, washing, cooking and sighing for husbands that never came.

All the speeches of their father had no effect, they drowned in the lakes of oil and vinegar which the girls were forever mixing in immense salad howls.

forever mixing in immense salad howls.

Then, aided by his Neapolitan imagination, the honorable Simeone began to irrent wonderful stories to attract prospective bridgerooms for his eight told all his friends of his good forwired. irgin nymphs.
One day Moselli had gone into ecsta-

sies over a small painting made by d Luisella, the only one of the girle who had ever been able to make a sketch i of any kind, and had exclaimed: "Why!

But if a good fairy should suddenly

appear, as in the old nursery tale, and

offer every woman her three requests

of the gods, it doesn't take any prophetess to tell what she would ask.

She would ask, without even stop-ing to debate the question, to be su-sernally beautiful, incredibly rich, and

mantically and passionately loved, be-use to the feminine famou to be a ving picture, a millionairess, and an finity, fills the cup of bliss so full

It slushes over.

Tet the gratification of none, nor all of these wishes, would make a woman happy unless they could be backed up by two more wishes—one that they might be made eternal, and the woman's interest in them might not pail. It were folly to ask for beauty unless it could be made perpetual, as, alas, it cannot be in this changing life. No agony can be greater than that of the woman who sees the years steal the bloom from her cheek, the luster from her thair, the brilliance from her eyes, and knows herself powerless to prevent the rayages of age. It is better to listen to people tell you how you have faded.

Nor is there any tragedy more com-plete than that of the woman, who, hav-ng had great wealth, loses it and is educed to poverty, unless it is that of he woman who has nothing but money and who starves in the midst of her rold for real tove, real friends, real B-

gold for real love, real friends, real interests in life.

The wish to be loved of all of the average woman's three wishes would come
nearest to bringing her happiness were
it gratified, but even that would need
to be accompanied by a large bill of
particulars and specifications, such as
(a) must be loved by the one particular he; (b) love must be of the especial variety that autis my taste; (c) the
temperature of love must always be at
the boiling point; (d) love must never
faiter, but must be good for as much
poetry when I am fat and 40 and
when I am slim and 10, and must be
guarsanteed to be watertight and weather proof and not to be affected by my
temper, nor curl papers nor wrappers

er proof and not to be a very person of temper, nor curl papers nor wrappers nor leathery steaks and heavy biscuits; (e) love must have chough glager in it to keep my appetite for it respectably keen, so I won't tire of a daily

diet of too much sweets.

The Three Wishes.

Now to my thinking if a woman were given three wishes she should-ask:

For good health.
For a genius for little things.
To love.
To have health means to possess beauty of a type that does not inde.
It also includes good nature, because practically all irritability and illiemper are caused by shaken nertes, and

per are caused by shaken herces, and it is usures its happy possessor an unending fountain of enjoyment and pleasures, since whether life is worth living or not, depends entirely upon the liver.

It is the mentally and physically diseased women who fill the divorce courts, and but here and or oranken and tementations of the course who had not been and the course who had not been and the course when and the course were and the course when the course were and the course when the course were and the course when the course were course, and the course were course when the course were course were course when the course were course were course when the course were course when the course were course were course when the course were course when the course were course were course were course when the course were course were course when the co

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Dorothy Dix

What Would Be Your Three Wishes?

happiness. That is a blanket ing a woman, for the genius for small ing a woman, for the genius for small ing a woman, for the genius for small overs other wish is simply a means to small-beer gossip—what the neighbors next door have for dinner; how many

When he heard who had painted it, he had persuaded a crazy old Englishman to order the head of the angel from Luisella and pay her 100 pounds in advanced.

Vance.
Another time, a certain baron de Campebasso, who was afflicted with an annual income of 100,000 lires, had asked for Gennarell's hand, but Gennarella had refused him as he was more than old enough to be her grandfather.

Discharge the control of the cont

father.

Pinally, pretty Pasqualina had once been mistaken for queen Nathalia. A Servian prince, who had met her and admired her beautiful features, had respectfully addressed her and said:

"I have seen nothing in the papers about your majesty's arival. It is indeed a pleasant surprise to see your majesty here."

Pasqualina had blushed and had told the prince that she was he queen, but just the daughter of Simeone Bellomo, who was with her. Then the Servian prince had struck his forehead and ex-

ist the daughter of Since he was with her. Then the Servian clace had struck his forehead and exammed: "How wouderful that there ould be another woman in the world be beautiful as the queen of Servia" not this mistake must mean, of course, not some day Pasqualina would be a

that some day Pasqualina would be a Bervian princess.

Thus Simeane tried to fool himself and hide the sorrow that gnawed at his heart. This terrible question: "How am I to get my eight girls married?" worried him all day and drove away his sleep nights. This fixed idea had a surprising effect. In the night, Simeone Hellomo had a dream, a vision.

It was a feast day and he walked through the streets of his native city, pussled by a strange phenomenon, No matter which way he turned in the streets and parks, be saw only men.

"And the women!" he asked himself, this women? he asked himself.

with this exclamation Simeone Bello-mo woke up. At his side stood one of his daughters, who said: "Papa! Papa! Concetuses is going to marry! Wake

He felt as if he had tumbled from a seventh heaven into inferno. From a next room came the sound of the does of his wife and his seven other

Then the poor man realized that this ird daughter, Concetuzza, had had an fer of marriage half an hour before, to had accepted Glaomino Pitocolo, a erk without any money but his salary 70 lices a month, but spiendid prosects for he was the friend of an under a member of the chamber of depute, which, of course, meant that he had soon become president of a nk

woman not to have been loved is a min-fortune, but for her not to love is a tragedy. She may weary of the noblest love of the noblest heart; she may find a thousand imperfections in the most

MOTHER OF MINE

By Thomas S. Veszey, El Paso Texas.

Now I lay me down to sleep, Mother of mine, oh, mother of mine, May God in heaven o'er thee keep. Mother of mine, oh, mother of mine, That careful guard that fain would I, Such loving watch, such tender eye, such peaceful sleep not thee deny.

And in my dreams I often see, Mother of mine, ch, mother of mine My childhood's days as used to be. Mother of mine, ch, mother of mine. And mem ries fond, of happy days. Of reckless acts and thoughtless

Ways,Of mother's love, such sweet relays,
Mother of mine, ob, mother of mine.

PECOS WILL SEND

JUBILEE DELEGATION

Pecos, Tex., Oct 2 .- An official in-

of Arizons and New Mexico to the

union. A delegation from this city will

Paper Patterns and Sewing Machine Appliances First Aids to Home Workers

Nowadays There Is a Pattern for Almost Every Kind of Garment and an Appliance for Everything Sewed.

ESPITE the improvement and been in use for seven great increase in the manufacture hooks and eyes are of readymade clothing, there of readymade clothing, there still remains a large amount of sewing to be done in the average home. Generally the burden of this falls upon the wife and mother. To many women the family sewing seems on increasingly heavy burden each year, notwithstanding the number of helps brought for-

ing the number of helps brought forward every season calculated to lighten the work of the home seamstress. Aside from the sewing machine, there is no one article which has had so great an influence in simplifying the manufacture of garments in the home as the cut paper patterns which are now scattered broadcast throughout the land. It is over a century since the country tailor in a New England village first cut a paper pattern for sale for use in a home. This pattern was for a pair of trousers for a small boy and was remarkable for fit and style, according to the requirements of that period. This was the beginning of the tissue paper pattern business in the United States, a business which has now reached enormous proportions and calls for the expenditure of millions of dollars each year.

The first our many patterns were

First Patterns Crude. The first out paper patterns were rude and inaccurate. Often they were is bewildering as a picture puzzle and called forth many a headache and weep-ing spell from the woman who tried to use them. Now the paper pattern is so simple that a child can comprehend it

and so accurate that few alterations are required.

While the careful home seamstress While the careful home seamstress keeps a pattern bag and preserves all patterns to be used again, many women are recklessly extravagant in this respect and purchase a new pattern for each new garment. "Folks nowadays have to have a pattern for most everything down to a pocket handker-chief," remarked an old lady upon entering her grandlaughter's sewing room. "In my day when a woman needed a pattern for a new body, she room. "In any day when a woman needed a pattern for a new body, she stood up and the dressmaker pinned a newspaper to fit her and then cut it out into a pattern. If it fit, it was kept for years and towned to all the neighbors. If it got worn out or torn, it was laid on newspapers and another one was got by it."

American pattern manufacturers are the lenders throughout the world. Most of them print their catalogues and pattern directions in several languages and these are sent to every country of the world. The French patterns are

pattern directions in several languages and these are sent to every country of the world. The French patterns are more expensive and less comprehensive to the amateur, while the English and German patterns are said to be faulty in lines and lacking in style. The sizes are also less carefully adjusted than the American patterns.

The sewing machine quickly followed the tissue paper pattern into the American sewing room. The first machines were heavy and cumbersome and the action so heavy that they were known as "lady killers." Running the earlier machine required much physical strength and hundreds of women crippled themselves for life in running them. This difficulty has been practically overcome. The latest machines, with their ball bearing, perfectly adjusted mechanism can hardly injure even a delicate woman, although the application of electricity and water power has obvinted even this exertion. There is also a hand sewing machine that is useful to the woman who has There is also a hand sewing machine that is useful to the woman who has not a great deal of sewing to do. It may be placed upon an ordinary table and operated by hand. It cannot, of course, do the speedy work of a larger machine, but its small bulk makes it a desirable addition in anostroners and

As soon a told all his friends of his growth time.

"Do you know, I had a wonderful dream, which brought me luck. My daughter, Concetuate, is to marry a high official. He has an income of 16,000 lices and, what is more, he is a first cousin of Cicclo Crispi."

The number of appliances or attachments for doing special work upon the sewing machine are almost numberless. Tucking, hemming, folling and quilting are now accomplished specify and accurately by means of easily adjusted attachments. The better class of machines provide attachments for doing various provide attachments for doing various tachments. The better class of machines provide attachments for doing various kinds of embroidering and also hemstitching and braiding. One of the newest appliances, and one that is in great demand, is the stocking darner. By means of this the busy mother may in a few minutes neatly darn large holes which would have required hours of tellous work if darn he had. F' course every woman's and ev-ery man's greatest desire is for handless. That is a blanket Next to good health I should wish, be-

holes which would have required hours of tedious work if done by hand.

Pioneer Sewing Machine Mea.

While the first sewing machines were invented in Europe and first exhibited in France, it required American ingenuity to make them of practical use. Elias Howe and William Singer are frequently credited with having invented the sewing machine, even though they did not originate it. As with the paper patterns, the American sewing machine is recognized as suberior to that of any other country and figures largely on the list of exports to every

next door have for dinner; how many ruffled petticonts Mrs. Smith has in wash; to be thrilled to my marrow about the cut of a sleeve or the hang of a skirt; to be able to be utterly absorbed in my own house, my own church, my own Browning society. And, above all, I should pray the gods to arant me that I might always think my particular John the oracle of the world. Then I should sak to love. For a woman not to have been loved is a missortune, but for her not to love is a that of any other country and figures largely on the list of exports to every foreign country.

But despite the aid of the paper pattern and the sewing machine, the family sewing is still a heavy tax upon the mother of a family and manufacturers and inventors are seeking to still further lighten this labor. Various kinds of adjustable buttons lessen the number of buttons to be sewed on by hind. The fact that so many buttons are broken in the wringer led the manufacturer this year to place a wringer-proof button upon the market. Buttonheles strips, containing substantial buttonholes, which can be quickly placed upon any garment by stitching the strip in place, are another labor saving device. There are almilar to the strips of hooks and eyes which have a thousand imperfections in the most chivalrous lover, but her own love knows no tiring, and it gilds the meanest object and turns it into a god.

In love and in service to the adored one, a woman finds her highest happiness; and, if she has of her own a man and a child on whom to larish her affections, she does not need to ask anything else of fate. She has all wishes bunched in one.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of day This Date 1897

May mother's love, so fond, so sure, Mother of mine, oh, mother of mine, Embrace my spirit, make me pure, Mother of mine, oh, mother of mine, May mother's love, than which above, No safer guide can be, nor would. Turn from my soul the sins it should, Mother of mine, oh, mother of mine.

Based Newman resigned because of ill health.

The Campbell real estate company is to build four houses on Franklin avenue east of Stanton street to cost from \$1500 to \$1600 each.

Hoboes broke into conductor George Pensiman's G. H. caboose last night, broke open his trunk and desk and stoke everythin—the—wanted.

The El Paso Brick company has now gor most of its stant into working order. It owns 148 acres containing it distinct kinds of fire clay.

Last night just after the guard in the isli at Juarez had gone on duty, five men descried. They went in the direction of New Mexico.

A fine photograph has been taken of the hern quarter of the Medinty band. The members are Messra Baber, Sickels, Murray and Jensup.

The official city payroli for September was \$1974.18; the payroli of the fire departPiment was \$170 in addition, the official city commissions?

Norman Ringert general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, with headquarters at Dallas, while in Pecus made arrangements to locate the company's office the new Cowan building, on Second Scings Chief of police Lockhart says the Trits may seem a digreen solution he sees of the tramp, to anticipate the der problem is to put them at work on the woman's three wish streets and highways, even if it does ersonal attractions, make more boars bills for the city than would admit the

The Blue Polds Bias folds are another device of the versations. These may be secured in savers, since cutting and folds in a tedious process painstaking exactness to see results.
Even in the manufacture mings, economy of labor for is considered. Many of the h

mings, economy of labor for a lis considered. Many of the last in vegue are made with a draw, at the edge so that they may be into the desired fullness withoung to be gathered sither by a machine Embroidery may be pull having the same provision. The also flounces of various width materials trimmed with lace, estery or tucking, which may be pull an ery or tucking, which may be pull separately. These are especially full in making petticoats which women prefer to make at home a sit is difficult to secure a proper the ready made articles. Narrot fling of various kinds also may cared at reasonable cost. While ing and shirring may be done of the land easily upon a modern mai there is yet a great demand for religious and easily upon a modern mai there is yet a great demand for religious and tuckings and shirrings. It may be bought by the yard in the strades of white material.

Many people feel that the constitution of a tailor made suit is beyond ability of the home dressmaker and there are thousands of women make their own suits. For these sixt, thous persons many sids in the watallor's findings are provided.

there are thousands of women make their own suits. For these suit, thousands of women make their own suits. For these suit, thous persons many sids in the waltailors findings are provided. If one may be tailored coat its properly, padded and stiffened canvas and hair cloth, which may be ted to any figure with very little traile. With such a foundation, the creatmetion of even the worely tailocoat is a comparative simple maker, merely calling for close attent to the details of finishing and press. For the skirts with high waistand ready fitted linings properly beneated for a five cents, thus reducing the difficulty of fitting to a minimum.

The Fitting Problem.

The Fitting Problem. The difficulty of fitting berself I the greatest problem for the average home dressmaker. For years manufacturers have been endeavering to provide some substitute for the human figure that would obvinie this difficulties and it seems as if they have now succeeded. It is now possible to secure an adjustable dress from that may be fitted to any figure. It consists of a flexible rubber cloth has covoring a folding from framework. The bag may be inflated to fit any size waist lining by pumping sir into it by a foot pressure attachment. When not in use this folds late a small box. It can eastly be adjusted to fit the lining of any form, from that of a slender child to a perfix mairon. It is also desirable in making clothes for delicate people who are

it will fill a long feit want to thedsands of women.

Another help to the home seamstriss
is a gage to determine the hang of a
skirt. There are many of these witch
have lately been pinced upon sie.
Among them is a metal gage to witch
a piece of cloth is attached. It is to
ported upon a small metal stand no
lug upon wheels. The gage is adjusted
to the desired height the skirt is thang from the floor and then it is
moved around the figure standing upon
the floor. The chalk marks the skirt
at an absolutely even height all the
way around.

ay around.
Another invention which willbe welmagnetic thimble. Every needswoman | 22

If Woman Had Thre What Wo

Mabel Herbert Urner San They Would Be Beauty-All Strivefor the Last; All S Woman Wants love More Than Any

WERE the fates togrant to each woman one dab-the one thing she want most in the

No doubt there me many things that would be more comendable for her to want than beauty But this article is not written about be things she should want, but about home she does want. And she want beauty because it would make mus more secure ber greatest need—ive. You will say roblitly of mind id obstacter would do that. Possibly, But these are thin every woman bleves she can attactor herself. The do not have to granted by a becial dispensation fate.

And I am it sure but that she right Given is happiness that would not beard to cultivate an elembary displice.

One Wish foliappiness Might Seems. Cover All.

Doubtiessome one will say he that it one titree wishes, why re wish for heliness, which would conserverything for. In the end, that what all a wishes are to attain. But welfeler to choose the foof our halbess. One of the very haplest word I know is my good-r tured, shelly washer-woman. Yet himmy effs would be willing to I come a bd matured, slovenly washe woman order to be happy? Shoulfou deny that personal besty wou be one of almost every winds a before the content frantle effor to rets attain or feign it!

Supple every welman should so denly as struggling to keep to physical tractions she has, or to respect to the store of a land, and the lifees of tollot and gowns a dream should be content to discard the lifees of tollot and gowns a dream should be content to discard the lifees of tollot and gowns. Him hundred thousand firms would be matured thousand firms would be conceive of this in its come bon't think only of the year of every country's in for the production of go would be clessed. Think of all the great job wiesale and manufacturing con would be clessed. Think of the year of would be clessed. Think of all the great job wiesale and manufacturing con would be clessed. Think of the production of go would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling to the adornment of go would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of the wooling of would be clessed. Think of siness interesses of

The G. H. pay car arrived this morning and the boys are happy.

Acting mayor Whilmore presided over the last council meeting.

Ed Kneezeli was the designer of the new operating coom at Hater Diau.

The value of the Mexican dollar this quarter has been 44 cents and 6 mills.

The city council has appropriated \$450 for repairing the streets and filling up the low places.

Exclerk Curry of the United States court at anoch is visiting friends in El Paso.

S. V. Fulkerson has been appointed inspector in the customs service, vice gake Newman resigned because of ill health.

vitation has been extended the Peros commercial club to take part in the statehood celebration to be held in El-Paso, commemorating the admission

The official city payroll for September was \$1974.28; the payroll of the fire destroyed was \$470 in addition, ring of women. Think \$216.50, and the sewer commissioner's siness interests of the value of the production of the sewer commissioner's and the sewer commissioner's are existence only to a

thing she want most in the world—it would be Lovi.

Were the fairs to gra! to each man one wish—the one thinghe wants most in the world—it might be Love or it might be Power or Walth.

But with women thewish would be universal. They may loneal it, deny it, lie about it in corilless ways, but in their hearts they parn for the one thing—Love.

And if the fates wive to grant three wishes, as did the fair of the old pensant legand, for the sman, they would still all three hings in Love.

Love, Protection ad Personal Beauty! Had she the catage to be wholly honest, and she a tarely has, these would be the thing she would ask for. Because these are a things she wants secause these are a things she wants No doubt there is many things that